AFTER SHOWERING KISSES AT DOCK

Gives Fond Goodbyes Even to the Reporters.

She'll Be Back in 1915, but Before That Will Write

Her "Impressions."

Sarah Bernhardt finished her Ameras tour by winning not only an engrance record, but an unapproached ecord for speed. After four strenuous erformances in three days, she went ast night to a dinner at the Marie Anoinette, left the dinner at 4.30 o'clock this morning, and at 9 o'clock, when reporters on La Lorraine, upon which she sailed for her home, sought an in-terview, she astonished them by doing unprecedented in the world of

she actually dressed and made her involvence in twelve counted minutes. A trim maid responded to the early rall. Could madame give a farewell aroused and asked. A moment later the maid returned. Madame would receive the lournalists. It would be a

APPEARS, ALMOST GIRLISH AND BRIGHT, IN TWELVE MINUTES. They sat them down to wait, those walted for wives and sweethearts through costly hours when the meter or the taxicab mercilessly clicked off conic sections of the weekly pay roll. Bu they did not know their Sarah. In just weive minutes the came smiling and ing for a holiday outing, and with no more trace of a long night of enjoymen that might have been expected from the president of a white ribbon fraternity. There was something positively girl-

in the appearance of this woman ir beyond the age at which a recenfly obled doctor thought chloroform in der. She wore a white shirtwaist, ong opera cloak was picked up coquettishly by the vagrant breese. Her hair was carefully done, and a bunch of fresh chrysanthemums was in its waves A veil of thin, gauzy stuff caught her hair, while the end drifted out on the wist.

repeated. "I do not know, but I shall certainly come in 1915. Tou know that the Panama Canal is to be

mand of English, and in the reference to the canal the thoughtful surmised that there was a trace of a romance of the long ago. It was de Lesseps who

"My tour was the grandest of my career," she went on. "I cannot make a reer," she went on. "I cannot make a speech, but when I return to Paris I am men in general had been as wise as files of our public libraries if she thinks the Orientals they would have shut up it is only the women who read. Or even going to write my impressions of America and send them to Monsieur Connor, who will give them to the journalists."

TAKES \$340,000 PROFITS FROM 26,000-MILE TOUR.

The men in general had been as wise as the of our public libraries if she thinks the view of the world have shut up it is only the women who read. Or even their wives with their children and let her go into the Metropolitian Museum in Sundays and holidays, and see if one of our public libraries if she thinks the orientals they would have shut up it is only the women who read. Or even on Sundays and holidays, and see if one of the world. Mark you, it was man's expredominates to the exclusion of the trens in his own hands that is "And you think that the American man is as cultured as his wife?" I asked.

klased—twice kissed. Dr. Emanuel de Marney-Barouche of No. 57 East Sev-enty-seventh street, came in for an un-usual share of the attentions. It was his play, "Judith," which won this shower of greeting at parting. Bernhardt has accepted the play, and will present it the coming season in both Paris and London.

"Did I accept the play because it is American?" she repeated. "I accepted it because it is A-r-r-rt."

Thirty-six members of her company sailed with her. On the ship were Monsieur J. Jusserand, Ambassador for France to the United States, and Madame Jusserand. He is going away for three months' vacation. He spoke enthusiastically of the Taft silver wedding and regretted that ne must miss the triengial dinner of the Society of the Cincinnati.

When asked if the accidents in French sylation would operate to deter the

aviation would operate to deter the science and sport, he replied: "It is like war: people are killed, but we will have war. People are killed flying, but they will continue to fly."

DR. J. M'C. HOLMES DEAD.

Had Been Paster of Dutch Reformed Church in Brooklyn.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22. denly yesterday from heart disease.

Dr. Holmes was a graduate of Williams College, class of '55, and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1857. He was for forty years a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, and had charges in Brooklyn, Hudson and Albany, retiring in 1857.

Two sons, one of whom is Park Transitional marriages are far happler than most people imagine, not only because of the preliminary just mentional marriages are far happler than most people imagine, not only because in our heterogeneous population there are many reversions to ancestral types, the secret, perhaps, of certain American girls' preference, man, And these girls are no mate for the American man as he is to-day.

"At all events, the modern woman Rev. John McClellan Holmes, D. D.,

tale, and two daughters survive.

ENDED HIS LIFE BY GAS.

An unidentified man, about thirty-five years old, who had just been employed in a tailor shop at No. 174 All street. mitted suicide in the shop hortly after 2 o'clock this morning by hmaling through a tube. The man, with two others, slept in the shop, and last night, when his companions went to bed, they left him sitting by an open

Later they were awakened by a strong odor of gas and found the stranger sit-ting neaf the window with the tube in his mouth. Dr. Eberle, of Gouverneur Hospital, prenounced him dead.

American Men Are Only Dull Money Grubbers, Making Wives Unhappy, Says Mrs. Atherton; They're Bright and Cultured, Meader Thinks

Radiantly Happy, Actress He's Too Tired From Work to Be Entertaining, Noted Novelist Charges-Wives and Daughters Should Work, She Declares.

TAKES \$340,000 PROFIT. Makes Spouse Real Chum and Conceals His Love for Literature and the Arts From Chance Acquaintances, Is Writer's Retort.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What is the matter with the American husband?

Gertrude Atherton, in the current issue of the Delineator, discourse brilliantly, if rather cruelly, on his faults, foibles and failings. Mrs. Ather also pays certain left-handed compliments to the American wife, but for the latter's faults she insists we must "cherchez l'homme." Surely the American husband deserves at least one chance to speak it

his own defense. Yesterday I selected as his representative Herman L. Meader. Besides being married, Mr. Meader is, like Mrs. Atherton, a novelist, his latest book being entitled "Cupid the Surgeon." He views his fellowmen more favorably than does the distinguished woman whose conclusions he combats.

By Herman L. Meader.

CIATION FOR THE ARTS.

"I think the dulness of the Am-

"I think the dulness of the American man deserves the first protest. He is anything but dull, and I am not referring solely to his business quickness. He has a real and genuine appreciation of literature and the arts. Unly he doesn't talk about it all the time, the way the women do. Mrs. Atherton describes him as such a bore at the dinner table. She intimates that his mind is barren of all interests save business ones. But it is just because he is so keenly interested in certain other things that he cannot discuss them over cysters and champagne. The poet he reads in stolen half hours, the music he misses sleer to hear, these are really intimate and vital parts of his life. He can't pillory them in conversation with a chance-met table companion." Women can do that because they ar

Women can do that because they are

"Women can do that because they are apt not to go into any one thing deeply, but rather seize a smattering of all. In the same breath a woman can apply the adjective 'lovely' to a Velasques portrait, the Moonlight Senata, and a harlequin ice cream. The average man hasn't attained that degree of culture.

MEN LOVE READING AND THE

"Let Airs. Atherton go to our theat-tres and operas if she really believes our men are too exhausted by business cares to attend them. Let her consult the files of our public libraries if she thinks it is only the women who read. Or even

ARTS AS MUCH AS WOMEN.

"Let Mrs. Atherton go to our thea-

"Generally speaking, yes," declared

"In fact, I have noted that women are quite as much interested in the perogrimations of the stock market as men, and like to discuss them quite as well. We are nearly all of us frankly fond of our money. But that doesn't mean that we are fond of nothing also.

"As for the American husband's no being a companion for his wife, that is manifestly absurd. He makes her his

confident and chum whenever she is in the least responsive to such a relation. His attitude is different from that of the men of any other nationality, though the middle class Frenchman, accord-

ing to my observations, does seem to

approach pretty closely to the right ideal. He and his wife stand in a very

close relation and share all business and

"Ferhaps there are happy international marriages, but I have
never been privileged to witness
one. The American girl is brought
up under such a different conception of marriage from that obtaining on the other side, a conception
of free and equal partnership. As
a luncheon and ball room acquaintance the European man outsline-

ance the European man outshines the American. But as a husband I believe our men are infinitely more likely to make a woman happy."

"Do you consider that the American

sband is lacking in somance?" I ques-

POINTS TO MANY MIDDLE AGED

LOVERS AS ARGUMENT.

"Well. the petals of the rose must fall

some time for both men and women," temporized Mr. Meader. "Mrs. Ather-ton sets the time limit at six months-much too low for most men. Think of

which the man is so obviously and de-lightfully in love with his gray haired

"I think that the duration of the ro

"Is the American husband a pasha

"Not a bit of it!" laughed Mr. Mender. "He is unsuspicious and confiding to a fault. Within due

limits he never dreams of object-ing to his wife's friendships with other men. And the American wom-

an has a genius for just such frank,

an has a genius for just such frank, sexiess friendships, partly because of the unclouded atmosphere of of trust surrounding her. The American husband is not always watching for an affair of gallantry, like the husband abroad."

mance desends on the wife. There are wives whom nobody could be romantic

all the middle aged couples you see

sweetheart.

But here are the two arguments:

By Gertrude Atherton.

"If feel sorry for the American man."
Mrs. Atherton begins. "What chance has a business man (and the vast majority of husbands in the United States of a chum, more of a companion, than are business men) to make of himself do the men of any other nation, with an accomplished and interesting mate? the possible exception of the middle-the comes home at night with what class French. Nor is he jealous of her writers call brain fag: he is so tired that his one thought if he happens to olive out of town, is to indulge in a perfect—or indeed his wife would have swim or a game of tennis, then enjoy a good dinner and a long night's rest, In any case, his consolation for his killing day is a bright, comfortable when I showed him Mrs. Atherton's rehame, and cheerful faces at his table; this might, indeed, be said to embrace his highest ideal of earthly happiness.

REJECTS READING, THEATRES By Gertrude Atherton. REJECTS READING, THEATRES

AND OPERA. he has no time to read; he rejects the theatre and opera as another form of mental work; he rarely gets a form of mental work; he rarely gets a chance at Europe, or, if he does, is brought home by his womankind more tired than when he left, and if there happens to be museums and art galleries in his town it is not to be expected that he will give his brief holidays to their study. Nor, for obvious reasons, does he seek the society of intellectual and widely informed men.

reasons, does he seek the society of intellectual and widely informed men.

"We is a money-making machine, pure and simple, and to come home after a tense and strennous life in the city and entirtain his wife is as little likely to be asked of him as he is likely to ask it himself.

We is kind, induspent, a "good provider," this average American husband; and, so far as I can see, nothing also while our present conditions last, can reasonably be expected of lim.

"Why is it," again asks Mrs. Athertor, "that man so soon recovers from the blind attack of romance which landed him it matrimony? Why is it that in six months he rarely remembers the beauty and charm of his wife (if she has any), noting only whether she postesses the surreme gift of making him comfortable?

ing him comfortable?

MAN STARTED WRONG IN DEAL-ING WITH WOMAN.

But it's all the fault of the men. That she spoke advisedly of her tour affairs. He must, therefore, take the

That she spoke advisedly of her tour of 26,000 miles was attested by the fact that she took \$140,000 along to Paris as her share of the proceeds of her artmake that a capital A.

Then she said goodby to every one in sight. She distributed kisses in pairs, one on each cheek, so that bewhiskered shippnewsers might get theirs through a filter, so to speak. Everybody was kissed-twice kissed. Dr. Emanuel de Marney-Barouche of No. 57 East Sev. not enough to reach the dignity of a

Follows this frank outburst:

"For you are dull, O business man of America; ne doubt of that. It is a penance to sit next you at dinner. When I think upon at dinner. When I think upon the wives that sit opposite you at dinner and breakfast several hundred times a year. I marvel that the American woman is as good a sort as she is. I only wonder that she does not slope or take to drugs. I would far rather climb up to a hilltop and talk to myself till I fell asleep than sit next an American business man at dinner and pound away, trying to interand pound away, trying to inter-est him in subjects of which the mere names are to him as san-skrit. I would rather live in a cave with no solace but paper and pens for the rest of my life, than to be married to one of them yes, even if he provided me with many servants and almost as many automobiles.

INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES HAPPY, SHE SAYS.

"A word as to girls brought up in Europe and given a season or two of the society of men of lelsure with centuries of cultivated minds behind them. International marriages are far hapretiring in 1897.

It is a sons, one of whom is Rev. Dr.

Is osons, one of whom is Rev. Dr.

In was and will have many men to talk wives who to, and the American husband, indulation in many ways, is a pasha at heart, and insists upon his little harem of one."

The only remedy for this state of af
The only remedy for this state of af
The only remedy for this state of af-

The only remedy for this state of af-fairs, according to Mrs. Atherton, is to "educate your daughters—and wives, if you can—in a trade, profession or busi-ness. With the vacuum of their minds reasonably well filled up, there will be less time for shallow introspection, none for ennut, and you will also (no

none for ennui, and you will also (no mean consideration) be relieved of the entire support of your family.

"The woman must take up some form of work as soon as her babies no longer need her. She, as well as her husband, must become a monog-maker, and then they will both be tired at night, or neither will be tired at all—en almost equally ideal state of affairs."

Solcist Who Is Enthusiastic Over Garden Musical Festival



DIVORCED HUBBY READY TO AID WIFE IN DIVORCING NO. 2

Writes Her a Sympathetic Letter-She Says She's Sorry She Lost Him.

acob Hauser, a wealthy fur importer, money from her which he never re-Justice Glegerich in the Supreme Court for a decree of separation.

Max Stever, representing Hauser.

"I would prefer to a week alimony plicable to horses.

after the case is tried to twice that In the case of dogs the faw requires amount now."

The Hausers were married in Febru
one can recover for a dog's bite. That

The Hausers were married in February, 1909. Mrs. Hauser, a good-looking woman of middle age, declared Hauser came to her an hour before the wedding eremony, told her he had been robbed and borrowed \$200 from her.
"Three weeks later," added Mrs.

Hauser, "he began beating me and calling me vile names." It was in the presence of her daughter by a former marriage, according to Mrs. Hauser, that Hauser bit her in the nose. "He made my life miserable," said Mrs. Hauser, "by his continual de-

Mrs. Hauser has letters from her former husband, Harry Leventhal of Buffalo, whom she divorced, saying he was sorry she was in trouble and her suit against Hauser. She declared to-day she realized she had made a mistake in divorcing Leventhal, as he was "a splendid man."

BOYS IN REAL HOLD-UP.

Juveniles Caught After Robbery of a Meseuger Boy.

Sixteen-year-old Harry Carezo of No. 22 East One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street, a messenger boy, was de livering a parcel near the North River end of Seventy-second street last night when two other boys, one larger than he and one smaller, held him up in a dark spot. He fought them, where-upon the youthful footpads knocked him down, kloked him and took a doi-'ar away from him.

As they ran he got upon his feet and

As they ran he got upon his test and followed them, yelling for help as he went. Detective Devery of Headquarters, heard the youngster's cries and took up the chase. Inside of a block he had collared the two fugitives. They gave their names as James Lynch, sevention, wears ald of No. 227 Wast Sixtoenteen years old, of No. 227 Wast Sixty "As for Mrs. Atherton's conclusion that the wives must learn to work in order-tto help their husbands out, I venture to suggest that they could help quite to suggest the suggest that they could help quite to suggest the suggest that they could help quite to suggest the suggest that they could help quite they could help quite to suggest the suggest that they could help quite they could help quite

HORSE KICKED MORE THAN THE LAW ALLOWED

Jury Brings in a Verdict of \$1,000 for Driver Who Sued for Injuries.

How many kicks a horse is entitled to before its owner may be compelled to pay damages was the interesting question presented to Justice Delany and a jury in the Supreme Court toturned, and finally deserted her, Mrs. day. George Ehret, the brewer, was Bertie Hauser this afternoon asked sued by Frank Koeltgen of No. 166

said his client was perfectly willing that Mrs. Hauser should have a decree "Mr. Hauser should have a decree was an old one and was too gentle to harm any one, Louis stearier, counsel for Koeltgen, proved that the horse had kloked other stablemen. Lawyer Steekler cited cases in which the owners of dogs were held responsible for damages where persons had been bitten by the dogs more than once. He said the same law was apperlix of music at heart, should support

in Operatic Carnival Which Will Begin Sunday. ORDER OF CONCERTS. Many Artists Eager to Take

Part in Educational

Movement.

GARDEN FESTIVAL

An immense stage will be erected in the centre of the Madison Square Garden arena for the orchestra and artists musical carnival beginning Sunday, June 25, which is planned to benefit, school children, wage earners and

To make the acquetics of the Garden as near perfect as possible Conductor Modest Altschuler of the Russian Sym phony Orchestra will divide the Garder in halves. 'Scenery will be put up reaching to the roof and the stage will be covered. In case the Garden is filled the stage background may be removed A special promenade is being built over the boxes for occupants of the box

Julius Hopp, manager, announced to day the following order in which the

oncerts will be given: Sunday, June 25, Russian Night. Monday, June 26, French Night. Tuesday, June 27, Italian Night. Wednesday, June 28, Slavish (Dvorak' New World") and Scandinavian Night Thursday, June 29, German and Wag

Friday, June 30, Symphony Night (Tschalkowsky's "Pathetique"). Saturday, July 1, Popular Night. Sunday, July 2, International Night.

BEGINNING OF A NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT. Many artists have expressed their wish to co-operate in making the festival a big success. They view it as the beginning of a movement, nation wide, to provide music for the people at popular prices, and of popularizing

music in the schools. "It is by undertakings of this char-actor that the public is educated to the boauties of music," said Mme. Hen-rietta Wakefield of the Metropolitan Opera House, one of the soloists of the carnival. "We artists and, I am sure, he impresarios to a far greater degree, realize the fact that in the United States musical education is often neg-

"In European countries we find the musical education of the masses well dvanced. Here only a few of our people, generally the wealthy, know and patronize the high-class music of the opera. The prices of the opera must be high because there is not sufficient patronage to warrant the prices being reduced, I suppose.

"If this carnival educates people who have not been able to attend the opera, sows the seeds of music in the heart of the school child and provides the musical relaxation so needed by wage West One Hundred and Seventh street, a driver in his employ, because while unharnessing one of Ehret's horses he given to understand, the concerts in the Garden will be followed by open

Miss Elizabeth Karlowa, an Austrian that victousness be shown before any one can recover for a dog's bite. That is, it must be shown that a dog has bitten some one more than once or has bitten the person other than the one claiming damages.

Justice Delany held that the law relating to dog bites held good in the case of kicking horses. He left a to the jury, however, to determine whether Ehret's horse was a victous kicker. The jury decided that Koeltgen was entitled to \$1.000 damages.

Miss Elizabeth Karlowa, an Austrian violinist, will appear Tuesday. Others of the artists will be announced each night. The complete programmes will be printed in the newspapers each day. From the number of lefulfes received Manager Hopp and the committee on arrangements are certain that the enterprise has struck a popular chord. Mr. Hopp announced to-day that beginning this morning tlekets may be had at the office of the Wage Earners' the struckers of the struckers. Theatre League, No 1416 Broadway.

Blumstein

Three-Day Millinery Sale Commencing Thursday, we place on sale our exclusive

high-priced imported and domestic millinery models at less than cost. All desirable creations are here. \$25.00 Hats for ... 12.50 | \$15.00 Hats for ... 7.50

\$20.00 Hats for .. 9.95 \$12.00 Hats for .. 5.95 We also show a fine line of satin and silk hats for between-seasons' wear.

Thursday and Friday GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES A large variety of styles in percales, sephyrs and French singhams, low or high neck; piped or trimmed in pretty combinations or 79c embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14. Values \$1.25 and \$1.50; to close.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

In skeleton and full cut; trimmed with inserts of torchon, edge and embroidery beading; wide taffeta ribbon run.
Others with deep flounce of sheer blind embroidery, beading and ribbon run.

Value \$2.75. SPECIAL 1.89 MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

Made of fine Egyptian yarn; shirts with short or long sleeves, and ribbed bottoms; drawers double seated, with French waist band. Value 50c. SPECIAL 33c L. M. BLUMSTEIN, W. 125th Street, Between 7th & 8th Ave.

WEE RUNAWAYS OF MUSIC HAS HIT | TAKE DOCTOR'S RIG A POPULAR CHORD ON LONG DRIVE

nquirers Show Great Interest Policeman Captures Boys in Harlem After Exploration of Bronx Wilds

> Charley Casper, ten years old, of No. 59 West One Hundred and Elighty-third street, decided this morning that he wouldn't go to school. He threw his books over the fence into a vacant lot and started out to explore the Bronx. Pretty soon he met little Charlie Nutt. seven years old, of No. 71 West One Hundred and Eighty-third street, also on his way to school

"C'mon, Cholly," said Charley Casper to Charley Nutt, and Master Nutt also bucked his books over the fence and iolned the exploring expedition. They trotted along together and at Tremont who will take part in the eight days and Webster avenues they came upon Dr. I. S. Balcom's horse and buggy hitched before the doctor's house,

"Git in, Cholly," said Charley Casper others whose limited means prevented to Charley Nutt, and Master Nutt them from enjoying the operas and obeyed. They unhitched the doctor's high class concerts of the season just horse, and although he is a high-spirited animal they drove him over a good part of the Bronx and then turned down Lenox avenue, Charley Casper handling

At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Policeman Thompson stopped them. Master Casper said his name was Wilkins and that it was his 'paw's hoss,' but Master Nutt broke down and confessed. But he wouldn't tell on Charley Casper, and it was not until Mra Nutt came to the station that the police learned Charley Casper's real

Dr. Balcolm claimed his horse and the of juvenile delinquency.

WILL OF MRS. EDDY ADMITTED TO PROBATE

But Appeal Taken at Once by Bay State Attorney - General on Ground of Domicile.

BOSTON, June 22.- The will of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was admitted to probate in the Suffolk County Probate Court to-day. Attorney-General James M. Swift of Massachusetts immediately took an apeal to the Supreme Court on the question of don

Hroker Overcome by Heat.

H. M. Smith. a broker, aged thirty-five, was overcome by the heat in His biffice at No. 65 Maiden lane shortly after neoff to-day and was removed to St. Gregory's Hospital. Smith lives at No. 165 Maple avenue, Brooklyn,

BOY, SCOLDED, LEFT HOME.

Mrs. Poninski Cries Constantly for Her Missing Son.

f a sociating give, him by his father His mother is hearthroken over his absence and ories constantly for her

Jane examination at the high school he When his father learned of it he scoided the boy. The next morning Steven dis-appeared. He had only 25 cents with him when he left home.





Odol-izing the teeth is delightful Odol is a delightful and

refreshing yet wonderfully effective cleanser and purifier for the teeth and mouth. A few drops in water as dentifrice and mouth wash keep teeth and mouth surgically clean for hours.

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June

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able bargains in such well-known "CHOCOLATS LA VOGUE" an unusually appropriate Bon Voyage or Gift Box.

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Double Stamps with Morning Purchases 2.9%. Stamps After 12 o'Clock

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